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- Read - Proceedings of the Officiating Chief Commissioner No. 2692/Ed 3 dated 28th June 1875

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In para 4 of the Proceedings above quoted, the Officiating Chief Commissioner expressed a doubt as to the advisability of forming an M A class in the Central College, and whether the latter should not include the F A as well as the B A classes - The further consideration that has been given to this point has confirmed the Offg Chief

2 - Chief Commissioner in the opinion that the Central College should comprise classes for instruction up to the standard of the B A degrees and also of the First in Arts examination, and this arrangement should now be adopted The necessity for forming an M A Class is not apparent nor under the circumstances not advisable but in order to afford facilities for students who are desirous of continuing their studies for the M A degree, arrangements might perhaps be made hereafter to provide a course of lecture

lectures for evening classes
on such subjects as Moral
and Natural Philosophy
and Political Economy
These classes may be
opened not only to
students of the College,
but to the outside public
on payment of a suita-
-ble fee for each course. The
Director will be good
enough to report his views
on this suggestion

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been made to the Govern=
-ment of India to
procure the services of
an Assistant Principal
for the Central College
who shall be qualified
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to instruct in the
Physical Sciences for the
instruction of the College
classes in the higher
Mathematics and other
cognate subjects, the
services of Mr. Granatzky
the Principal of the Civil
Engineering College will
be available

3 The High School attach-
ed to the Central College
will teach up to the
standard of the Matricu
lation Examination, and
will have the present
staff of masters, super-
-vised by the Principal
of the College It would
be desirable that the
senior Matriculation class

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of this school should be
instructed in the English
Language as well as in
Physical Sciences by the
Professors of the College -
In order to provide more
-over for Elementary edu-
-cation, the Officiating
Chief Commissioner con
-siders that a Primary
School should be formed
from the three lowest
classes of the Bangalore
High School - under the
charge if practicable of
an European Head
Master, and it is of
importance
that provision should be
made in this school for
teaching the vernacular
languages

languages which should include Tamil and Telugu as well as Sanskrit if practicable The cost of the Primary School as a charge which should probably be defrayed from Local or Municipal Funds, and the Director is requested to report what provision can be made for this purpose 4 The Divisional High Schools at Mysore and Shimoga will be permitted as at present to teach up to the standard of the F A examination, in order to suit the wants of those residing in the proposed station

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who are unable to come
to Bangalore to pursue
their studies Provision
will have to be made
for forming preparatory
schools in connection
with these two High
schools, unless this exists
already in "Taluk" schools
at Mysore and Shimoga
5 There will be 3 Dis-
trict Schools* which will
be affiliated to the High
School of the Division, and where the edu-
-cation will be carried up
to the Standard of Matri-
culation Thus as well as
the Taluk schools will
comprise an Upper and
Lower Department, with
classes in each On
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the Lower Department
a sound vernacular
education will be im-
parted and in the Upper
Department English will
be more generally used
as a means of instruction
No student will be ad-
-mitted to the Upper
Department until it has
been certified by the
Inspector that he has com-
-pleted his course in the
Lower Department

6 With regard to
the Taluk Schools, the
Officiating Chief Commis-
-sioner considers that a
~~lower~~ standard should
be fixed somewhat lower than that
aimed at in the District
Schools and that if the
standard is to be determined

it should be limited to
the 1st class or preparatory
Matriculation class

7 The Officiating
Chief Commissioner is
unable to approve of Mr
Rees's suggestion that a
"Leaving examination
should be adopted for
all schools, as a new
test of qualification,
designed to meet the
views of those who from
various causes are unable
or unwilling to pursue
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studies There are many
obvious objections to such
a test being instituted, and
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be to diminish the value

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of the Matriculation standard (and) to interfere with a well established course of education

8 The question of the disposal of scholarships requires, in the opinion of the Officiating Chief Commissioners careful revision It is important that these should be given, not in consideration merely of the poverty of the Student, but solely for merit, wherever it may be found

9 The Officiating Chief Commissioner desires lastly to point out the apparent necessity for some change in the hours of study observed at the College

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7 to 11 a m The object
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or not, it is apparent
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at the Central College
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-vious years do not
compare favorably with
those of the principal
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elsewhere and desires
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I have the
Office Secretary

The Director of Public Instruction
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Acting Secretary

To—The Director of Public Instruction
Commissioners of Divisions